the statement that the Russian squadron has again put to sea.

Two Ships Torpedoed.

LONDON Feb. 17.—A dispatch to the Bi. James Gazette from Kobe, Japan, in reporting the Japanese naval attack on Port Arthur February 1th, says the Russian guard ship in the harbor and another Russian warship, lying outside the harbor, were torpedeed, and that the Japanese retired without sustaining injury.

No Loss of Life.

(Hy Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.—A dispatch received here from Port Arthur, dated Pabruary 17th, says that in the action of that port on February 14th, the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Kherson was struck by a twelve-inch shell in her upper works. A slight fire broke out, which was quickly extinguished. There was no loss of life.

Third Attack Reported.

(By Associated Press.)

SASEBO, JAPAN, Feb. 17.—The opinion of the Japanese raval officers hero
is that a third fight has occurred off
Peri Arthur, some of the Russian war
versels having heen reported as leaving
that place.

NEWS CONFIRMED.

Japanese Have Concentrated Sixty Thousand Troops on Coast of Korea.

(By Associated Press.)
PORT ARTHUR. Feb. 17.—The report that the Japanese have concentrated about 50,000 troops at Wonson (on the east coast of Korea) with the object of entering Manchuria, are confirmed.

TOKIO, Feb. 17.—Eight transports with Japanese troops from Nagasaki and several additional vessels carrying war munitions are on their way to the west coast of Korea. Detachments of Japanese cavalry have already landed at Wiju, on the Yalu River.

TO FLANK PORT ARTHUR.

Japanese Put Fifty Thousand Troops Aboard Trans-

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Feb. 17 .- An official dispatch PARIS, Feb. 17.—An official dispaten received here to-day from Tokio announces that one of the most important movements of Japanese troops yet made is occurring to-day. One of the main branches of the army consisting of three divisions and including a division of guards, is now going on heard transports. The previous landings of Japanese forces in Korea and elsewhere are said to have been small compared with this simultaneous sailing of three divisions, aggresailing of three divisions, aggreneous sailing of three divisions, aggregating approximately an army of 30,000 to 50,000 men. It is believed, but this is not sure, that the destination of this force is a point near the mouth of the Yaliz River or a spot on the Liao-Tung peninsula, flanking Port Arthur, Another official dispatch says a Japanese transport has been sighted off a town south of the mouth of the Yaliz River.

REPLY TO MR. HAY.

Japan Agrees to Neutralization of China, But Excluding Manchuria.

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO, Feb. 17.—It is stated on high authority that the Japanese government replying through United States Minister Griscom to Secretary Hay, has agreed to the neutralization of China, excluding Mnachuria, which Russia is now oc-Japan, it is also said, reserves the right

Japan, it is also said, reserves the right to counterbalance any action of Russis in violating China's neutrality.

The Emperor, the Supreme Council of War, the Privy Council and a majority of the Cabinet will probably depart on February 20th for Kyoto, where it is planned temporarily to establish imperial headquarters. The date, however, has not yet been definitely decided upon. Later, it is expected the Emperor and counsellors will goal to Hipshima, where the Emperor will personally watch the embarkation of the troops.

AN OPEN PORT. -

Wiju Opened to Trade of World by Decree of Korean Gov-

ernment.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. II.-MIR, Allen, the Anceitean minister at \$50m. cables the State Department that Wiju has been deal red open to the commerce of the world by the Korean government.

The United States was the first power, so lar as known, to apply to the Korean government government for the opening of Wiju to the wo.Id's trade. This action was taken wille Japan and England were urging the opining of Yongampho, lying at the mouth of the Yaiu River, on the Korean side. The view taken by the State Department was that, if we could secure the opining of Wiju, 180 miles up, the Yaiu altoy Yongampho, the circut would be to practically open the whole of that sticteh of the river to commerce, so that the project really was much larger than the mere opening of a port at the mouth of the river.

Wiju hes on the opposite side of the river and very near to Antung, in Mancauria, which the Chinese government alteady has by treaty with the United States declared to be an open port, although this never has been admit ed by Riesa. It is understood that the opening of Wiju is directly attributable to Japanese ascendancy in Korea, for while the country was under Russan influence Mt. Alien, the American minister, wis unable to induce the ching to open a single port in addition to Chemuipo.

It is probable that the State Department at once will take steps to have Anierica represented at Wiju by a consular or commercial agent. By Associated Press.)

TO NURSE SOLDIERS.

American Nurses to Help Take Care of the Mikado's Sick and Wounded.

(By Associated Fress.) (By Associated Fress.)

WASHINGTON. Feb. I. -- The Japanese in list r has received a cao g message free. has government accepting the offer m de by Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee of Waim. glod. D. C., to take to Japan a party of trained nurses, who have seen not d service in the Camps and hospitals of ina United States army. No one is eligible to John the party Accept graduate written nurses who have been in the army.

RUSSIAN FLEET.

Six War Vessels Pass Island of Gothland, Bound South.

COPENHAGEN. Feb. 17.—A dispatch has been received here from Wisby. Is-and of Gothland, caying that six Russian erreplies passed the island February Mtp. (By Associated Press.)



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LICENSE IN **MANCHESTER**

Several Cases Being Heard in the Corporation Court.

DICK PATTERSON ACQUITTED

Manchester Bureau Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street, i The Corporation Court was occupied yesterday afternoon in hearing license cases. A number of peddlers were charged with doing business on the streets without a license. There are several'charges to be heard, and to-day will probably be consumed in the hearings. On the second hearing in the case of Richard Patterson, charged with shooting Walter Dixon in the head, Patterson was acquitted. The result of the first trial was five years in the penientlary.

CHIMNEY FIRE.

About 10 o'clock last night an alarm of fire was sounded from the Second Ward, and citizens in the vicinity were alarmed. The fire turned out to be nothing more han a chimnoy blaze,
Policeman Jones last night arrested

Lawton Green, a negro, on the charge of threatening to shoot Charles Harris. The man was taken to the station house and the case will come up this morning.
Officer Waymack went to Norfolk yes-terday to take back two young descriers from the United States navy. He will

roun to-day.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

Miss Nellie O'Leary was surprised by many of her friends on Monday night, when she was given a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S'eth. A large or Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sein. A large number of persons were present, and a very happy time was had by them all. A reception was given by Miss Mamie Talbott at her home in Swansboro Tuesday night, A nice party of young people passed away the evening.

BRIGGS SCHEME.

When the Finance Committee gets to-

BRIDGE SCHEME.
When the Finance Committee gets together on Monday night to discuss the petition for the erection of a free bridge across the river at Mayo's Bridge, the matter will be given the fullest consideration. The committee hopes to be ready with a report at the next meeting of the Council.

PERSONAL AND NOTES.

With a report at the next meeting of the Council.

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The Cowardin Avenue Church choir will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at No. 1419 Bainbridge Street for reorganization. All members are urged to be present.

The Swahsboro Benevolent Society will meet at 8 o'clock to-night at the residence of Miss May Evans.

Progressive Council, Daughters of Liberty, will celebrate their sixth anniversary in Swansboro on Monday night.

Miss Myrtle Clary is back from a visit to Greensboro and other points in North Carolina.

Lenten services are now being held at

Lenton services are now being held at the Catholic and Episcopal churches. At Sacred Heart Church services will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon." The funeral of Kennath, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Tyree, will be from the home, Twenty-tk-xt Street and Semmes Avenue, at 2 o'clock to-day.

COST OF MILITARY.

Expense of the Roanoke Trip Will Probably Reach \$7,000.

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The cost of the military service in groiding the prisoner Henry Williams during into the prisoner Henry Williams during into the prisoner Henry Williams during into the way thither will probably negregate sixtyngen handred, and possibly toven thousand octals. About \$20 men were on duty a pair for tro days, and consiquently are pair day for the privates, the figures ranging considerably higher for the commissioned officers, and highest, of course, for the golonel. Whether the men get the unit ration allowance ar not will affect the total. The pay of the men as privates all would cost about \$1,640 for two days, exclusive of rations, and with some allowance for the colonel, three majors, eighter captains and thirty-six lieu erants and the adultional pay allowed them for leigth of service, this Amount, would reach at least \$3,870, and may run \$4,00, 2 he cost of transportation for the distance each company had traveled, even at one cent per mile, would be \$2,50, at a low estimate. Adding figsther the edities, it will be seen tart the cost of the military service of two days will aggregate \$1,00, if it does not exceed that sun of the negessity for so large a force

aggregate \$1,000, if it does not exceed that such that such that the present of the necessity for so large a force there may be some difference of opinion, by Jurge Woods is said to have stated that 30 or 300 men should be sent. It aff a dizar of the best knawn and most cor ervative members of the Senate conterted with the Governor and advised the sinding of the large force, suggesting that at the troops in tasy reach of itemories should be sent. Among the tension of the suggesting that at the troops in tasy reach of itemories should be sent. Among the tension of the suggesting that at the troops in tasy reach of the south of the suggesting that and Wicham, It was deemed test at and Wicham, It was deemed test to send sufficient force to avoid bloodshed, it bet ig felt that the presence of an inadequate body of troops might provoke tessistance by a mob. The requeit at least the provoke that the presence of an inadequate body of troops might provoke tessistance by a mob. The requeit at least the provoke that the sending of so many troops sustained the authorities and prevent damy possible blood hed.

Of the amount required to pay the troops Richmond, with saven companies and about .55 nen, gets the largest proposed in the suppose is also large.



PHILOSOPHY OF THE FOOT

Distinctly New Science Proclaimed by Colored Boy Lecturer.

NEGRO CAN CHANGE FEET

A philosophy decidedly bizarre in its

extreme novelty, yet positively stupefylig in the possibilities it unfolds, was delivered last night into the keeping of an andience of down-town colored people gathered in a church in the East End. To tell the negro man that his foot is an index to his character, and that if he would improve the appearance of his pedal organ he must elevate himself in-

pedal organ he must clevate himself in-tellectually and morally is to propound a doctrine rather new, but distinctly and startlingly valuable. The colored man's foot, as one of his own preachers hinted last night, is naturally, large, unsightly, ungainly, and to the rising and aristo-cratic generation of negro folk somewhat of an eyesore. Any way, to improve the appearance of this foot he will selze with all eagerness. And when the disciple of a new creed appear and proclaims the an ew creed appear and proclaims the doctrine of the foot, declaring that to change his foot a man must charge his character, there ought, in the nature of things, to be something doing.

Colored Boy the Speaker.

The speaker who pronounced these new dootrhea was James L. Washington, the colored boy, preacher, evangelist and lecturer. He is, if anything, more i omarkeable than his subject proved. The boy is said to be only fourteen years of ago, and he is spending some time her? lecturing. It is said that he has been preaching since he was four years of ago. His delivery is excellent; his selection of words good; the grammatical construction of his sentences almost flawless, and his enunciation clear and distinct. The congregation to whom he spoke, was large. It was gathered in the lecture-room of the Fourth Baptist Church, at Twenty-eighth and P Streets. Colored Boy the Speaker. the lecture-room of the Fourth Bantist Church, at Twenty-eighth and P Streets. A series of hymns preceded the opening of the service, and then the pastor of the church arose, and broached the subject of the evening. He said the white people had great lecturers, famous men, who spoke to them upon various subjects. What the negro needed was something of this sort. They needed lecturers. They had preachers, out it wisn't the business of the preacher to lecture. He didn't have time to do it. Ht had to make the people "happy." Some rather fine and new distinctions between lecturing and preaching were

in here.

have with us this evening,"
here. "We have with us this evening, con-tinued the speaker, "a lecturer. His subject will be "The Foot." (There was a slight stare of surprise at this.) The foot is a wonderful thing, and he will tel! you a lot about it. Then everybody here will go home and take off his shoes and look at his foot."

Washington's Foot Doctrine. Washington road his lecture from man ascript. He spoke for a half hour of the spoke for a half hour of more, and what he didn't tell about the feet and feet in general isn't

mere and what he didn't ton about the gro feet and feet in general isn't worth knowing. He said he had been studying the laws of nature for ten years and he had found out that the human foot was the index to the character of the human being. As is the man so is the foot, and, by implication, as is the foot so is the man.

With amazing zeal and facility, Washbigton proceeded to locate every faculty of the mind and every element of character in the foot, so far at least as indications go. A big foot meant this; a little foot that; a thin foot something clse; and a "mixed" foot a fourth astounding thing. If the little toe was shapely, it meant that a man or a woman was of a kindly and generous disposition; but if this terrible toe was crooked and humped, its owner was bad, had, bad, even a villain, who might com-

drawn. The audience snickered every

in the bottom of a man's foot is the "line of the affections," which affections are pronounced in a degree corresponding to the width and depth of the line. There were various other ways of determining the moral characteristics of a man by consulting the lines in his feet.

Then the grand climax was reached. Washington said a negro man could change the "shape and texture" of his feet if he wanted to. All that it was necessary to do to accomplish this end was to change his character. If anybody in the audience wanted to get rid of a big, flat, ugly foot, let him go home and be good. Let him improve himself mentally and morally and he would see his foot grow shapely and beautiful, for as is the man so is his foot.

"Now go home and look at yo' feet, children," was the parting word of the pastor.

PIRE-PROOF SCREEN.

Invention of Dr. Smith Given a Satisfactory Test Last Night.

An exhibition was given hast night at the corner of Eighth and Boar St.ee's of the invention of Dr. Howard M. Smith in the form of a fire proof curtain or fire shield tor proseen um arch ope 1 ss of theatres. The exhibition was winested by Mr. W. H. Thonps, no fire from telegraph service, and by sever i memore of the Roard of Fire Commissio ors and others. The test was generally regarded as successful in every way, a prov. g that the invention will be ending a recurrence of theate olocausts, such as that recently suffered at Chicago.

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it rigid and to resist corrents of air and heat.

In the event of fire on the stage of a theatre provided with a fire sill, the shield is lowered or closed across the stage, completely confining the fire within the area inclosed by the shield a mica being transparent permit the first to afford light in the house, in the event that the usual illumination falls, and anables the firement to locate and as eat and the extent of the fire.

The test last night was made by means of a miniature stage about eithe best significant of the fired and the shield lowered. The demonstration we at complete vindication of the ivet is claims, the flames being could ed within the curtained inclosure by the fire-proof shield.

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MAJ. ANDERSON HAS A NICE QUESTION

It Is Whether Marriage Vacates Office of Female Notary.

Attorney-General William A. Anderson yesterday had referred to him by Governor Montague a very nice legal question, the decision of which will be looked forward to with the utmost public in-

terest.

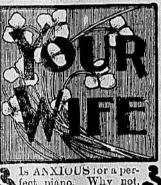
It is whether the marriage of a female notary public vacates the office, or whether she may retain her commission in her maiden name, notwithstanding the change thereof through this laudable level process. legal process.
The case in point arose in the county

The case in point arose in the country of Fluvanna, and the parties are prominent and well known in the State. Former Judge J. O. Shepherd, of the Corporation Court of Buera Vista, who is now the editor of the Midland Virgin'an, at Palmyra, refently took unto himself a fair bride, who, before the union, was sites Elegal Loyder a notary public

a fair bride, who, before the union, was Miss Blanche Loving, a notary public for and in the county of Fluvanra.

Not wishing that his bride should violate oven the spirit of the law in retaining her commission as notary public, and acting thereunder, when, indeed, she had become Mrs. J. O. Shepherd, the former jurist addressed a letter to Governor Montague, asking what was her status Montague, asking what was her status in regard to the position of notary. The question being purely a legal one, and belonging to the department of justice, His Excellency submitted torney-General for his opinior.

Major Anderson now has the matter under advisement, and his decision will be a matter of great interest, as under the recent law permitting, their appointment, there are rumerous female notaties in the State, who may follow in the footsteps of the fair daughter of "old footsteps of the fair daughter of



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DWYER WINS THE CONTEST

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THE BEATEN MAN GETS MAD

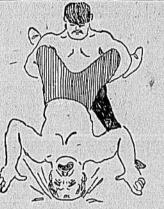
In the wrestling match at the Academy last night, Professor M. J. Dwyer won from Léo Pardello, securing two falls out of three. An enthusiatic audience of men and boys witnessed the exhibition. As was to be expected, no ladies were present, the sport being not one to appeal very strongly to them.

The contest seemed to be a test of strength against science. Dwyer easily outclassed his opponent, though the latter had the advantage in weight, being thirty pounds heavier. Dwyer weighed the pounds and Pardello 198. The differ-

e had him as flat as a flounder, and a traw couldn't have been squeezed under ver's shoulder.

Pardello Shows Temper.

Pardello, at times, showed bad temper, and when he did, he made spurts like an enraged buil. Dwyer kept his bead, and never lost a point. He was like an eel in the Italian's hands. Ho would slip from any hold. During the three rounds, Dwyer was generally on too, while his opponent huxsed the mat. the aggressive at all



Trying to "Down" Pardello.

tagonist, he brought his great strength and weight into play, but Dwyer was always too speedy for him.

The match commenced at 3:40 o'clock. Mr. Herbert Payne acted as referee and Mr. J. E. Munn was in charge, and made the announcements. Mr. Herman Kindervater acted as Pardello's second, while

dervater acted as Pardello's second, while hir. Tom Smith served in similar capacity for Dwyor. Mr. Edward Cowardin was time-keeper.

The first bout lasted twenty-six minutes, when Dwyer won the fall. There was some exciting work throughout the round, and several times the audience was on its feet, as one man. When Dwyer bore his opponent down, and pinned him to the mat, the audience went wild. went wild.

There was some fast work in the sec-

and round, which lasted thirty-four min-utes. Pardello, after repeated ursuccess ful efforts, finally got Dwyer down, and held him down until there was no doubt as to the fall, for Dwyer's shoulders were jammed into the mat. Dwyer once or twice had the Italian almost standing

Won Last Quickly.

The third and last round was short. Pardello was down in twelve minutes. He was in bad humor during this round. When he got up from the mat he was groggy on his feet, and blood trickled from his left cheek. The audience was on its feet, and wildly cheering. Her-bert Payne, the referee, shook Dwyer's hand as the winner reached for his robe. lights. He signified his wish to address the audience, but the latter refused to hear him for several minutes. When Mr. Munn finally succeeded in quieting the cheering crowd, Pardello said that he had suffered his first defeat. He had suffered his first defeat. He wanted another chance. The catch-aswanted another chance. The catch-las-catch-car, method was new to him, he said. Then, he was not in the best condition. He wanted an opportunity to meet Dwyer in a match in the Greek or Roman method. The audience, he said, had treated him fairly. They were the most generous he had ever appeared before.

before.

Dwyer then stepped forward and said he had won fairly, and according to all the conditions named. He would meet Pardello, or any one else who offered and would wrestle according to both the Greek or Roman rules and the catch-ascatch-can, the two methods to alterrate in the rounds. That was fair, he thought. The audience cheered the winner again, and the principals and their seconds left the stage.

the stage.

The event was intensely interesting, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the three rounds. The audience was quite a large one, and filled orchestra, balcony and gallery, and several of the boxes.

MR. WARRINER WEDDED.

Well-Known Druggist and Miss Well-Known Druggist and Miss
Hourner United in Washington.
Mr. W. F. Warriner, the well known
druggist, and Miss Lillian Hourner went
to Washington yesterday, where at 3
o'clock they were married.
They will spend several days in Washington, visit Northern cities, and return
by way of Old Point.
The bride is a trained nurse and a very
pretty brunette. Mr. Warriner is the
proprietor of the drug stores at Third
and Main and Fifth and Marshall Streets.

ROANOKE REPUBLICANS. Endorse Sler & for Delegate and

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Angell for Chairman.

(Gracial to The Times-Discatch.)

ROANCE, VA., Feb. 17.—The largest and most enthusiastic meeting of Rerusicans ever held in Roanoke assembled in mass-meeting in the City II i to right for election of delegates to the State and district conventions. The meeting was harmonious and passed resolutions for the reorganization of the party, is ruedelegates for Roosevelt for President and Congressman Elema for delegates at large elected twenty four delegates to yote and work for election of fion. It. H. An ell as State chairman also passed resolutions of sympathy on the destin of Hol. M. A.

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HANDSOME WIDOW

(Continued from First Page.)

paper and pen. After writing a letter right to change her mind and impulsively

nished her. She refused for a long time to turn her face towards the door unless

assured that the officer was there all ne.

During the afternoon a promine t citizen came down to inquire about her, but did not ask to see her. Later Mr. Join W. Williams, cierk of the House of Delegation egats, came to see her, and P represent her when the case is called before the Police Court this morning. Loneliness Broken.

Last night by 9 o'clock she had grown very tried of the longliness and confine-ment, and when a newspaper man stop-ped in front of her cell and spoke to her she seemed to appreciate the attention and the break in the monotony. The weather was discussed and many other subjects entirely foreign to that which was uppermost in the minds of both—her trouble. Finally, when the two had become better acquainted, and she had drawn her that the last dearn the last de of the cell and the newspaper man had htched another to the door on the outside, and they could see each other through the slit, the conversation for the upon herself, and she talked quite freely. She said she was a Miss Mary J. Dill, of Philadelphia, before her marriage to M. C. Jameson, Jr., and had lived to Philadelphia, New York and Washingt n. Philadelphia, New York and Washingt n., but not in Baltimore. Her husband had been dead about two years, after a married life of one year. She said she thought her husband had money in the Roaneke bank when he died, and that was the reason she drew the draft on it. She said her husband came from Southwest Virginia. Her husband was M. C. Jameson, Jr., son of the late Morton C. Jameson, for a number of years comptroller of the Norfolk and Western Kallway Company.

way Company. Came Here Monday.

Came Here Monday.

Mrs. Jameson says she came to Richmond from Washington Monday morning and went to the Woman's Christian Association. She remained here through the day, and that night took the Old Dominion steamer for Norfolk. Tuesday and Tuesday night she spent in Norfolk, she said, riding around on the street cars. From what she related of herself, she seems to have spent Tuesday night on the streets or in street dars. Yesterday morning she returned to Richmond by the Chesapeake and Ohio road. She could not have been in the city long before going up on Broad Street, where she was arrested. She said she had no money now. In reply to a direct question, she said she had never beer in trouble before; this in denial of the report that she had been both in Philadelphia, her native city, and in Baltimore.

Had Undergone Operation.

Had Undergone Operation. She said she had not long been discharged from a hospital in Philadelphia, where a surgical operation had been performed. She had not yet recovered, and asked the reporter to get a woman to come to the cell and help her replace a bandage. A kind hearted woman from across Main Street was secured. However, before the reporter left, the prisoper invited him to return and the prisoner invited him to return and talk with her again, saying she was lonely. The rowspaper man said he would, and he did, taking her some Philadelphia papers and magazines to

read.

But she was not to use them last night. But she was not to use them last high.
About 11 o'clock she became quite slok,
and complained of the wound from the
operation hurting her. The ambulance
was called and it was decided best that
she be taken to the City Hospital for the
night. Policemar Kuhn was detailed to
guard her all night.

Very Sad Case.

The approach to really in a nittable post-

suffering from mental aberration. She acted in such a straightforward manner that she seemed for from one seeking to defraud. She is a sick woman-sick in body and probably in mind-alone and friendless in a great city, which she says she never saw before last Monday. Mrs. Jameson is a woman of refined sensibilities. Her father is dead now, but her mother, Mrs. Dill, of Philadel-phia, and two sisters, still occupy her childhood home. Her father and Colonel A. K. McClure, of the old Philadelphia Times, were great friends. Mrs. Jamoson was at one time employed in the mirt in Philadelphia. Her husband met her there. It was learned that her poo-ple have nothing to do with her now, having, it is said, gotten her out of two or three troubles. No one seems so friendless

Much Light Thrown. The appended telegram from Roanoke, received last night, throws considerable light on the interesting, but deplorable,

"The woman arrested is the widow of "The woman arrested is the widew of the late M. C. Jameson, Jr. She has been under arrest several times in various cities, and is also known under the name of Clifford. She imagines that she has a large sum of money in the bank here as a legacy from the late comptroller, and has employed lawyers under both of her names to press her claims. She has deluged the fam ly and friends of the Jamesons with appeals for money, and they have gotten her out of several esthey have gotten her out of several es-capades. She was a Miss Dill, of Phila-delphia, but little is known about her

FIRST WHITE CASE.

Mecklenburg Is Sorely Afflicted

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With Smallpox.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

JEFFRESS, VA., Feb. 17.—George
Smith, colored, who lives near here, came
into town and had made his way as far
as the depot, when he was discovered to
be afflicted with smallpox. Several citizens, upon hearing the news, armed themselves and going to the depot ordered him
to leave, but a guard appeared and took
him to the pest-house, Smith admitted he
had smallpox, and said he had visited
several colored families in the neighborlicod.

One of the smallpox patients who had
been confined in the pest-house at Chase
City escaped from there and went to
Clarksville, but was receptured and sent
to Ferry Hill, near here, and placed
aming the other patients, where he died,
miking the first death that has occurred
from smallpox in this community.

Mr. W. D. Mosely has received word
that his son, who has been under quarantine at Lawrenceville, has developed
smallpox, which is the first case among
the whites so far reported.

Jeffress was greatly excited by a mad
dog which made its appearance upon the
streets, and before being killed succeeded
in biting a colored boy and several valuable dogs.

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is now believed to be in New York, while Hyde is thought to be in San Francisco. The indic.ment is a voluminous document, and sets forth a number of transactions by which land is alleged to have been fraudulently acquired from the government in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and elsevihere.

The scheme outlined in the indictment and alleged to have been practiced in these transactions was to obtain school or other lands by applications, assignments and purchases in he names of fleticious persons or of persons not really desiring or qualified to purchase them. Hyde and Benson paying them small sums for the lands.

Free Entertainment at Mission. guard her all night.

Very Sad Case.

The woman is really in a pit'able position, such as appeals far more to feelings of sympathy and kindness than resentment.

President Sands, of the bank, expressed the opinion yesterday that she must be

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